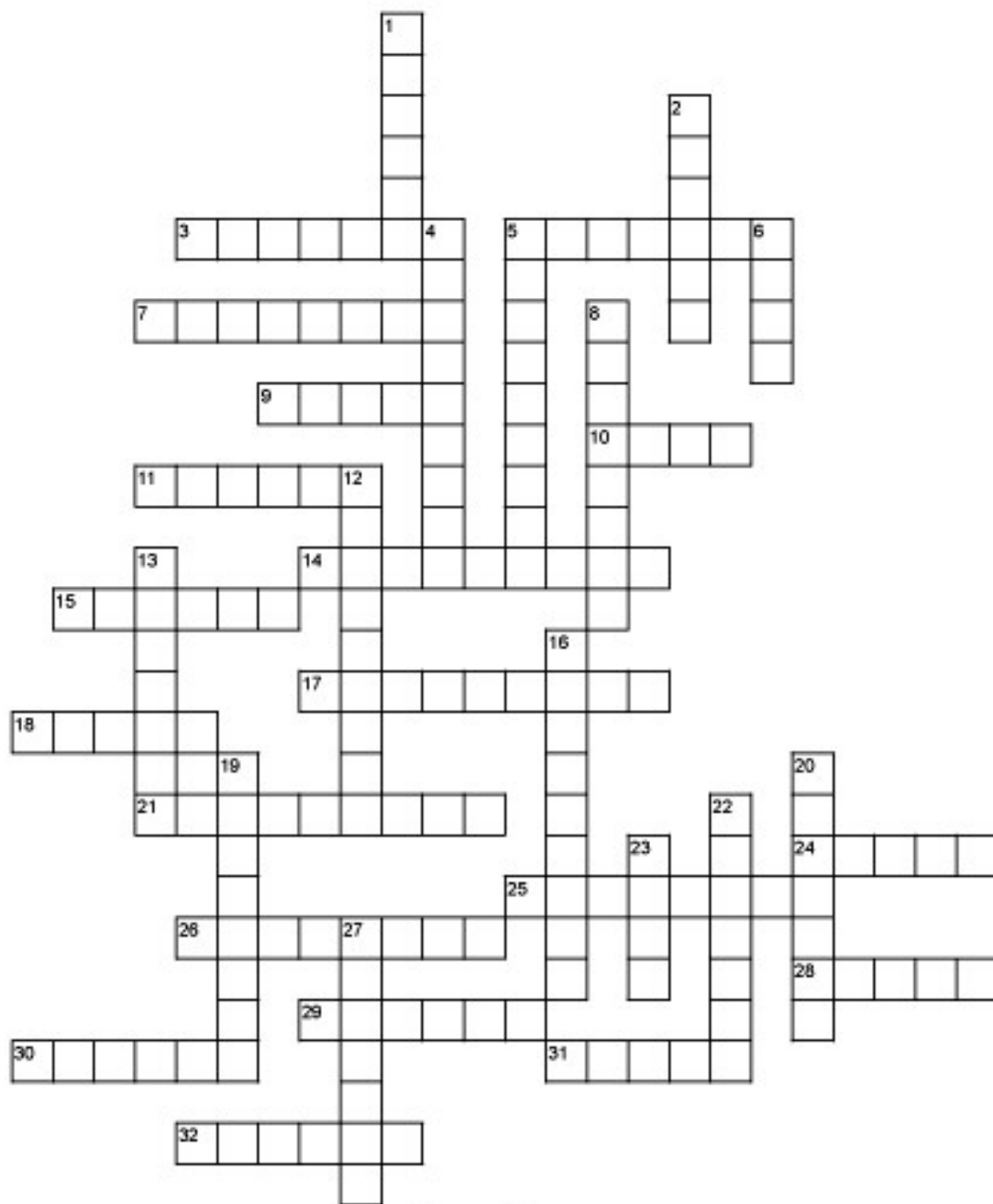


# Ramsley Moor Geocross V19 revision A

No contact geocaching and crossword

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To solve this crossword puzzle you need to visit the 11 locations of the main feature in the following photographs.

You will need the what3words app (W3W) on your GPS device. Using your GPS device held over the main feature you then get the what3words address. You will probably have to move around to find the W3W square containing the 'word' provided.

Save all the words and eventually fit the words to the crossword grid.

There are just three crossword clues. Find these words first, then fit all the other words to the grid. There may be more than one solution.

#### Clues

5 DOWN What crossword puzzlers search for

21 ACROSS begins with 'G'

25 ACROSS popular on November 25<sup>th</sup>

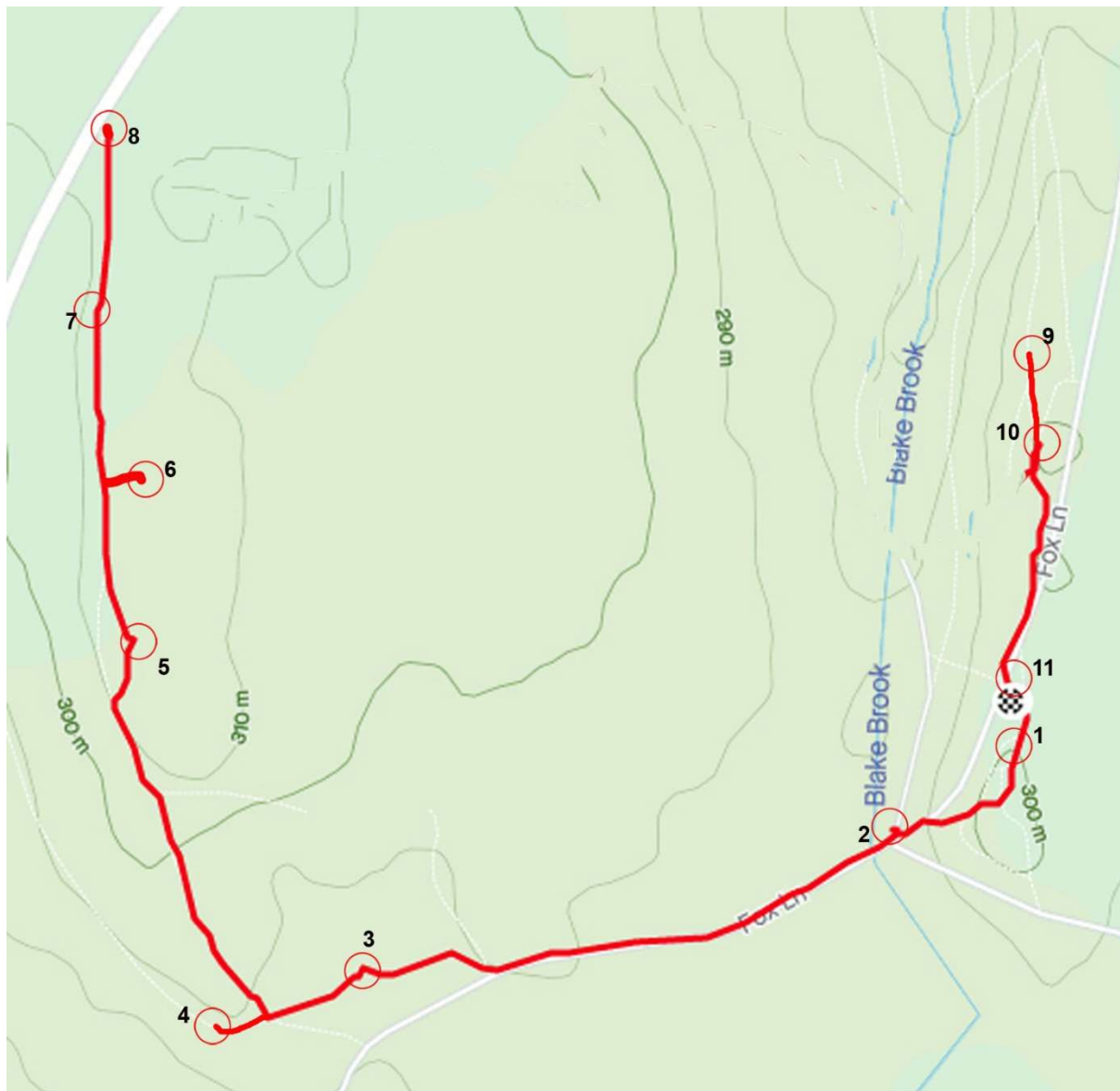
The GPS on mobile phones can be imprecise. This can mean that multiple devices very close to each other might show different 3 word addresses, not because the 3 word addresses of your actual location is different but because the devices each think they are in slightly different places. Each location is a grid square 3x3 metres.

In order to help you ensure that you obtain the correct three word (W3W) address, the first word in the W3W is provided as a clue. You may need to walk around the main feature into different 3 x 3 metre grid squares to find the correct W3W address.

E.g. Let's assume that you are at a location given by the W3W address thick.verge.commented and you are told the first word of the W3W address is the word "thick". You now know you have found the right one.

Location	OS grid reference	W3W		
		First word	Second word	Third word
1	SK 29498 74878	gasping		
2	SK 29361 74801	vibrating		
3	SK 28654 74616	fortified		
4	SK 28438 74549	slant		
5	SK 28352 75047	snacks		
6	SK 28383 75231	stowing		
7	SK 28297 75482	bachelor		
8	SK 28298 75717	cycled		
9	SK 29544 75402	healers		
10	SK 29544 75314	pedicure		
11	SK 29509 74991	talker		

Each of the locations can be found on the route below. The locations are listed in order and sufficient background is included to help you triangulate your position to identify the location.



Start and finish at Shillito Wood car park.

The map shows an out and back route.

This could be a circular route, but the crossing of Ramsley Moor between Location 8 and Location 9 is very difficult terrain with bog, tussock, bracken, heather and virtually trackless. A much longer but easier variant is to head north and join the east-west track of Carr Lane. However, Carr Lane is used by 4WD vehicles and is usually badly churned up, deeply rutted and very muddy.

Location 1 OS ref SK 29498 74878

Shillito Cross

Contains “gasping”



Shillito Cross was once an exposed moorland guidepost near the junction of two long established tracks, Fox Lane and Rumbling Street. Carved from a single piece of stone and set into a socketed base, this ancient stone cross is now sadly hidden away in Shillito Wood, a modern conifer plantation.



Location 2 OS ref SK 29361 74801

Guide stone near Fox Lane - gatepost

Contains “vibrating”



Another well hidden historic guide stoop in a simple stone slab which dates from 1710. This stone is much more recent than the nearby ancient Shillito Cross. It marks the turning from Rumbling Street onto Fox Lane. It now sits just inside the gate in a boggy willow thicket. It guides travellers to Bakewell via Baslow Bar, and to Chesterfield or Dronfield.



Location 3 OS ref SK 28654 74616

Ramsley Reservoir – breached dam

Contains “fortified”



Ramsley reservoir was closed in 1999 and drained a few years later for safety reasons.. It is now fenced off from grazing and is a wetland habitat.

Location 4 OS ref SK 28438 74549

Barbrook conduit inspection cover

Contains "slant"



Ramsley Reservoir used to supply water to Chesterfield. The well-used track was built by the Chesterfield Water Works in 1882, and beneath it a water pipeline took water east from Barbrook Reservoir, under Baslow Road and into Ramsley Reservoir. This is one of a series of heavy covers for inspection purposes.



Location 5 OS ref SK 28352 75047

Ramsley Lodge – between gate posts

Contains “snacks”



One of nine gamekeepers lodges for the Duke of Rutland's Longshaw Lodge shooting estate. The ruins stands at the end of a popular green drive.



Location 6 OS ref SK 28383 75231 ( slightly inaccurate)

Cairnfield large boulder

Contains “stowing”



This is within a Scheduled Ancient Monument, a cairnfield 180 metres northeast of Ramsley Lodge. The moorland was settled from Neolithic times (Bronze Age 4000 years ago) to post medieval, and this cairnfield contains remnants of field systems, settlement sites, burial monuments and stone circles. Similar to the more accessible Barbrook site 1 km west. Cairnfields are usually ‘clearance cairns’, piles of stones resulting from field clearance for cultivation.



Location 7 OS ref SK 28297 75482

Quarry on green drive – north stone in line

Contains “bachelor”



Easily accessible for carting stone away, a number of small stone quarries overlooking Baslow Road.



Location 8 OS ref SK 28298 75717

Ramsley Lodge White Gates - centre

Contains "cycled"



The white gates are a feature of the Duke of Rutland's shooting estate.

This green drive has white gates, as do many of the other entrances to the Duke's shooting estate on Longshaw, Big Moor and Ramsley Moor. Most of these are permanently locked, usually with a pedestrian gate alongside.

Location 9 OS ref SK 29544 75402

Gravel pits on the ridge beside Fox Lane – south west edge

Contains “healers”



Possibly for roadstone repairs to ancient Fox Lane.



Location 10 OS ref SK 29544 75314

Guidepost on Fox Lane.

Contains “pedicure”



Lines of old packhorse hollow-ways cross the ridge near this guidepost.

Location 11 OS ref SK 29509 74991

Shillito Wood car park information board

Contains "talker"



The sign is very weather-worn. It features a walk celebrating the Sheffield Clarion Ramblers which was established in 1900 and disbanded in 2015. Their founder was GHB Ward.

Bert Ward brought the heathy outdoor rambling activity to workers in Sheffield. Their two mottos feature in the yearly Sheffield Clarion Ramblers Handbooks which ran to 61 editions, from 1902 to 1963. These were:-

**‘ A Rambler made is a man improved’**

**‘The man who was never lost, never went far’**

The Clarion Ramblers Handbooks contained dates and descriptions of weekly rambles throughout the year. Typically 12-20 miles and often on rough terrain. There were far fewer ramblers in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. The leaders were appointed and the walks took place whatever the weather. Confrontations with gamekeepers were not uncommon as Bert Ward was a campaigner to recover lost public rights of way across moorland shooting estates. In the Handbooks he published a number of very detailed maps showing the paths at a time when landowners were trying to discourage access.